BEAT BROWNS AGAIN

Nationals Win at St. Louis by Score of 12 to 6.

HAMMER GLADE AND DINEEN

Otis Clymer's Hitting Was a Big Factor in Landing the Second Vic- at second base. tory for Washington-Fast Work in Outfield Keeps Down Nationals' Total-St. Louis Got an Early Lead.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 12; St. Louis, 6, Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES. Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago

New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Special to The Washington Herald. St. Louis, Mo., July 7.—Washington hammered Glade off the slab in five innings this afternoon, forced Dineen to retire in one, and then pounded Morgan and as a result won, 12 to 6.

Eighteen hits was the total of those collected by the Washington batters during the afternoon, and besides this some hard drives went to waste because they were right into the hands of the out-floiders, or the latter made fine catches.

Dick Cooley landed a game for his team he has had the title, and he may be relied on to defend it properly.

On his game, Byers is an almost un-Three errors also helped along, and the only wonder is that Washington did not pile up more runs that it did. St. Louis in turn found Graham and Hughes hard enough now and then to pick up six runs off ten hits, but one of the National's

disappointing, a couple of hits in the army. second inning scoring one run, and two Umpire Bauswine has again retired by sheer luck in putting was Byers able more in the fourth.

Glade started himself off to the bad in this inning, when he hit Nill. Altizer sacrificed and Warner drove past Niles for a single, Nill scoring. Graham hit work. fast one into Yeager, and was safe at scored. Clymer and Ganley worked a \$2,000. Anderson hit to Hartzell, Hickman hit to Hartzell and went out at

Dineen Goes Out,

Dineen went on duty in the sixth and however. to center and took second on Hemphill's fumble. Warner lined to Pickering.
Graham was hit and walked, and then
Clymer came to the front with a twobase hit, scoring Altizer. Ganley rolled base hit, scoring Altizer. Ganley rolled

second half St. Louis pulled up on almost even terms with the Nationals, Hughes being caught for three hits, two for two bases, and a role of the Brooklyn club against the game played in Boston on May 39.

Travis was the winner in 1900, 19 1903, besides winning the British played in Boston on May 39.

Anderson broke the monotony with a line than two hours.

wild pitches and Anderson's double, doing

The Score,

St. Louis.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	Α.	E.
Niles, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	:0
Jones, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	1
Stone, If.	5	1	1	5	0	-6
Pickering, rf	3	1	0	3	0	:0
Yeager, ss	4	1	2	2	2	0
Hemphill, cf	4	1	2	2	Ö.	1
Hartzell, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	1
Buelow, c	3	1	1	5	1	ũ
Glade, p	2	0	0	0	1	ô
Dineen, p		Đ.	0	0:	1	0
Morgan, p		0	0.	0	0	0
Spencer*		0	î	0	0	0
	No.	All or	_	46		_
Totals	36	15	10	27	9	3
. *Batted for Morga	in in	nin	th.			
Washington.			H.	PO.	À.	E.
Clymer, lf		3	4	2	0	10
Ganley, cf	6	2	2	4	Ü.	0
Delchanty, 3b	6	0	2	1.	0.	1
Anderson, 1b	6	0	1	Ď.	1	G
Hickman, rf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Nill, 2b		1	1	4	2	0
Altizer, ss		ï	1	1	3	2
Warner, C		1	2	4	1	0
Graham, p		1	1	0	2	0
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*Batted for Schreck in the eighth imping.

Hahn, Jones, Isbell. Wild pitch—Dygert. Umpire—Mr. Sheridan. Time of game—1 hour and 34 minutes. Attendance—15,000.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

And Charley Jones missed it all! Two singles off Walsh was all the Athletics got.

Neither Glade nor Dineen lasted very Hickman and Warner figured in a dou-

Hemphill's triple was the longest hit of the game. Nill made the most of his six chances

Quarter horses one day and stake win rs the next. Wot?

Altizer donated his usual quota of errors, but luckily they didn't count.

Columbus and Toledo are having a prety race in the American Associati Baltimore is a disappointment, being unable to get safely into first division. Baltimore has signed Beach, of Amnerst College.

Tom Brown is again umpiring in the

The Browns' pitchers had no terrors for

Long Tom Hughes smashed out two of the Nationals' hits. Hey! Barney, got any more Clymers?

out of six times up!

rteen games from St. Louis.

man's contribution to the batting matinee. entrant. George Stone was forced to be satisfied with one hit out of five trips to the bat. Two from the Browns will help some until the National batters grew tired, toward forgetting that Fourth of July ful aspirant for the British amateur

Otis Clymer was again there with the stick, getting a double and three singles out of six times up.

intends to retire after this season and own a club of his own, a la Jesse Burkett. Cleveland. To a consistent long game Arthur Irwin has resigned as manager of the Altoona club of the Tri-State League. He was discouraged at the Another entrant with a chip on his knocking of the fans.

from the Tri-State League staff, and "Kid" Carsey, the retired baseball pitcher, has been appointed in his place. The Tri-State is gaining an unenviable reputation on the place for unmires to guests

Nill rolled out to Yeager. Altizer singled One of the greatest dangers of the pres- that no one may foretell with confiden

duct does the game no good.

and Washington would have retired in order but for a pass to Hickman. In the second half St. Louis pulled up on almost and also discussed the Brooklyn on May 14.

bases, and a pair of runs resulting.
Warner was hurt in this inning and forced to retire.

Washington batted around in the eighth
Washi It is about time for the baseball powers gan the inning with an out, but Heydon walked. Hughes, Clymer, Ganley, and Delehanty drew singles in order. Then it is seldom that a game is played in less

drive to Stone, but Hickman and Nill came back with singles before Altizer raised a fly to Hemphill. In the second near it," grumbles a fan. "And at that helf, Altizer's fumble gave Pickering a the system is unjust. A player only gets life, and Hemphill's triple and Hartzell's as much credit for a home run as another been on links about New York, one at fly to Clymer scored two runs for the Browns.

Washington finished out in good style with three more runs, singles by Hughes, Clymer, and Ganley, followed by two runs."

Atlantic City, and four on courses near would even up things more. A man who bats in one or more runs ought to be credited with as many hits as he scores.

A Boston course had been selected by the linked States, Colf. A many hits as he scores.

Hannifan continues to play beautiful hall for the Giants. At first base he is making one-hand catches that will cause a lot of veterans to look to their laurels. He can hit the ball, too. Hannifan looks

It seemed time a Massachusetts club should get the blue ribbon tournament of the year, but the delegates from the the year, but the delegates from the and fanning ten men. Finley caught him burns has never met, and it will be not provided by the provided for the soldiers, who pitched for the soldiers, who pitched for the soldiers, while Mike gained a ten-round decision over Tommy at Detroit in 1902. Johnson, Burns has never met, and it will be not provided for the soldiers. He can fift the ball, too. Hannian looks
to be one of the most promising young
players that ever broke into fast company. Most of the youngsters blow up
after a few games, but he seems to have
the stuff in him. He gets better the farthe stuff in him. He gets better the far
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Surprise if the negro should be his next
opponent.

Johnson vs. Fitz.

Johnson is now matched to box Bob

Tri-State to Transfer Game for

The Bi-State League is evidently considname, they think they are "getting by."
Still, those faculty committees which make rules that prove a joke have yet to nab.
Tents are put

Rudderham called a grand stand bluff in admirable fashion. The bluffer called Rudderham a thief. Quietly approach-ing his man, the umpire asked for a meeting in the box office after the game. The referee guaranteed to make the fellow crawl through the keyhole, but he failed to respond to the offer or show up at the ringside.

team, of Washington, defeated Washingner; Buelow to Yeager. Alit by pitcher— By Glade, 1; by Dineen, 1. Wild pitch— Morgan. Umpire—Mr. Connolly. Time of plays. In the ninth inning, when Washton Grove in a game full of sensational Special to The Washington Herald.

Smoke One and You Will Smoke More

CORCO CIGARS

READY FOR TOURNEY

Amateur Golfers to Start at Cleveland To-morrow.

ON THE EUCLID CLUB LINKS

Stars of the East and the West Will Compete in the Annual Tournament for National Title-George Lyon, of Canada, Promises to Be a Lynchburg at Norfolk. Strong Factor in Race.

The thirteenth annual amateur championship contest of the United States Golf Association will begin to-morrow at the Euclid Club, Cleveland. Part of the ourse is on property owned by John D. Rockefeller, who is an honorary member

None of the players think there is a hoodoo hidden in the thirteen con with the event. In fact, it is the fifteenth championship, for two informal contests were held prior to the organization of Bob Ganley got busy yesterday and the ruling body in the game. The golfers poked out a couple of singles. Pittsburg has now taken thirteen out of usual strength from North, South, East, and West, and there is an exceptionally A double and single was Charley Hick- keen desire to win in the heart of every

> Since he won the championship last summer. Eben M. Byers has been on the Scotch links, and he was an unsuc championship at St. Andrew's, A rich young man of Pittsburg, who cares for nothing sporty but open-air recreation, Byers has done little else save gelf sinc

It is said Frank Isbell, of the White Sox. beatable proposition, and no laggard in Another entrant with a chip on his shoulder is George Lyon, of Toronto

errors counted in the run-getting.

St. Louis held the lead just long enough to cause the fans to become hopeful, and the ultimate downfall was all the more that the ultimate downfall was all the more that the ultimate downfall was all the more that the universe of the match and the lead for the greater part of the match. and he has always contended that only

Canadians as Guests.

The Canadians may only play as the tation as a hot place for umpires to guests of the United States Golf Asso Indianapolis, the tail-ender of the Amer- take the title and cup. This is true, too first. Clymer drove on a line to center for a single and Warner scored. Ganley hit to Jones, and beat him to the base. Delehanty lined to Stone and Graham Scored. Stone and Graham Stone Stone and Graham Stone Stone and Graham Stone Stone and Graham Stone Sto The Boston Americans have won 5 and lost 10 D. Travers and Fred Herreshoff, of New York, won 6 and lost 10 bost 8 with New York, won 6 and lost 10 with Philadelphia, and won 6 and lost 4 with Washington—a total of 17 won and 22 lost with Eastern teams. They won 8 and lost 19 with Western teams, known power entered from California. Texas, Louisiana, Oregon, and Maine, s

But golfers are faithful to their idols favorites have vanished. On this account Harry C. Pulliam, president of the Na- four of each five men at Cleveland to

pionship in 1994, while Egan held the title in 1994 and 1995. They are both playing

mittee for this year's championship, as by 6 to 0.

each day to see the games, Besides, by his team. The score: ered a safe retreat for some college ball players. By using some other fellow's

Still, those faculty committees which make from the experts.

Tents are put up for the clubhouse one of the collegiate Bi-Staters. There's a chance for the "profs" to apply for jobs as club directors. No one will ever "get wise."—Springfield Daily Republican.

In Memphis recently Umpire Frank Rudderham called a grand stand bluff. on these days to prevent the crowd get- Soldiers ... P. A. C.

to the women a membership means din-ners, dances, afternoon teas, and bridge parties. Golf was the excuse to bring the

PIEDMONT OUT OF LEAGUE.

Players Desert, Claiming They Have Not Been Paid,

Pitcher ."Slats" Reeder, who pitched

Lynchburg Releases O'Neill.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TO-DAY'S GAMES,

Cincinnati at Boston Pittsburg at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York, Chicago at Brooklyn.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Portsmouth at Roanoke, Richmond at Danville.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

MINOR LEAGUES.

EASTERN LEAGUE, At Newark-Newark, 5; Baltimore, L. At Providence-Providence, 5; Jersey City, 2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

WESTERN LEAGUE,

At Sloux City—First game: Omaha, 5; Sleux City, 2. Second game: Omaha, 5; Sleux City, 1. Can claim the championship of Great At Des Moines-First game: Denver, 5; Des Moines, 2. Second game: Denver, 3; Des Moines, 2. Tenl world's champion since he has yet STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE,

ATLANTIC LEAGUE,

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE. NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE,

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

SOLDIER TEAM WINNER.

Patterson Athletic Club Unable to Hit Delivery of Riston,

The team of Company G, Fourth In fantry, defeated the Patterson Athletic to grow chesty. Burns has met Shreck the United States Golf Association com-

the entrants. Desides the boys, build at show, accepting eight chances without a Fitzsimmons six rounds in this city dur-

| 11 2 0 Ware, c. 0 5 2 1 | 12 las ages smallerthly since his hay10 0 1 Miles, if. . . . 0 0 1 0 0 | down to Jack O'Brien in 1905, and can
10 10 Mess, 3b. . . . 0 0 1 3 0 | hardly get into condition for an honest
10 10 10 Metarlar, 2b. . 0 0 3 3 1 | context.
11 0 1 0 Limbarger, cf. 0 0 0 0 1 | The quick way in which Burns whipped
12 3 1 0 Mullin, ss. . . 0 1 2 6 0 | Squires makes Jack O'Brien's showing

So It Goes.

Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg club, that would seem foolish unless he selects has secured an option upon the purchase of Jim Swift, the crack pitcher of the

st season has been released by in training, the property of E. R. Thomas, Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., July 7.—James O'Neill, bay colt Ben Fleet, by Ben Stromewho has been playing second base for Strychnine, a full brother to High Ball, Lynchburg for several weeks, has been the American Derby winner. After some given his release by the local manage-lively bidding, he was knocked down to ment. O'Nelli figured in the trade for the Oneck Stable for \$19,750. Charles Ed-Pitcher Carter, and he has not been hit-ting since he came here. Rhoades, of going to the Patchogue Stable for \$9,250. McKeesport, Pa., is playing a sensa- Jacobite also brought a good price, C. E. tional second for Lynchburg now. Durnell paying \$5,000 for him.

BURNS NO CHAMPION

Must Whip Three Men to Gain the Title.

JACK JOHNSON LOOMS UP

John L. Sullivan Never Had a Clear Title to the Heavy-weight Belt and Tommy Burns Has Not Yet Shown that He Is the Best Fighter in

America-Squires' Worst Beating.

Pugilistic championship titles are somelaim to the championship of the world Squires battle:

and by beating Jack O'Brien he won pionship of England, which he claimed to have won some years back. For a require more than a couple of menths to matter of fact, however, Gunner Moir, fit me for the ring.

England's best fighter of the present day,

ight again, Tommy's championship ashere is little doubt that Jeff is still good one. nough to whip two or three men like Tommy knows this as well as on a match with the real champion, says Many Believe that He Is a Fighter A. M. Gillam, in the Philadelphia Record

est man in Australia when he came to remain in this country and this country, so there is little chance to try at the fighting game.

John L. Failed to Win,

Sullivan falled to win the championship of England when his London prize-ring ule bout with Charley Mitchell, fought lesser lights and try all over again. at Chantilly, France, in 1888, ended in fraw, and he refused to fight Peter Jackson for the championship of Austra la because Jackson was a colored man. Notwithstanding Sullivan's lack of vorld's charaptonship title, he was, wit hip of Australia and America so long been at the track since then.

The man that is likely to give Burns most trouble in his march to the championship is Jack Johnson, the big negro which Dreyfus "went to the wall," destep. Johnson is the one man that firies has refused to fight, not that eff" was afraid of the negro, for any one to have ever some the destruction of the control of the

club on the Arsenal grounds yesterday, twice, and has never done better that by 6 to 0.

Riston, who pitched for the soldiers, six-round bout at Milwaukee in 1966

thousand or two visitors from Cleveland miscue, and driving out the only hit made ing the Elks' carnival, but the contest is not likely to amount to much since to note the matches and pick up points | Soldiers. R.H.O.A.E.| P.A.C. E.H.O.A.E.| Fitz has aged shamefully since his layfrom the experts. | Tonts of the matches are points | Soldiers. R.H.O.A.E.| P.A.C. E.H.O.A.E.| Fitz has aged shamefully since his laylimitiman, the 0 1 and 1 Miles, H. 6 1 1 5 6 down to Jack O'Brien in 1995, and can

Squires makes Jack O'Brien's showing and those on July 15 and 16 to Wilming-Angeles, look better for O'Brien. Un

and might do so again.

Secretary Holler, of the Pittsburg club, saw Swift shut out Troy a week ago, and Catcher Harris Smith, sent here by Dreyn. Umpire—Mr. Connolly. Time of plays. In the ninth inning, when Wash—2 hours and 38 minutes. Attend—ington Grove had a chance of tying the 7.400.

Cumberland, Md., July 7.—Pledmont, fuss for the purpose, witnessed him duplicate the performance. Smith wired made against Burns, it would be well to woman tennis player of Great Britain, score, Kraemer, catcher of Congressionals, the Western Pennsylvania League, drop- to Dreyfuss, and in reply came a request remember that Bill is not the only fighter and Miss Sears, the American champion

Race Horses Bring Good Prices.

New York, July 7.—The sale of horses in training, the property of E. R. Thomas, Sidney Paget, and others, was held at Sheepshead Bay yesterday, and exceptionally good prices were realized. The star of the sale was the two-year-old bay colt Ben Fleet, by Ben Strome-Strychnine, a full brother to High Ball. him open to such a quick defeat. He New York, July 7 .- Among the passen

HEIDELBERG, The Premier Cigar of To-day.

with saying that Squires would prob-ably be a dangerous man under the clean

The Australian and his backer claim to be about \$15.699 out of pocket as a result of the trip to America in search of the world's championship. If this is true, they probably regret that they did not stay at home and fight Jack Johnson, who went to Australia to get a match with Squires. At home they could have insisted on the clean break rules, which would have given Squires a chance.

COULD DEFEAT BURNS.

Tom Sharkey Wants One Crack at the "Champion."

New York, July 7.-Like a stern voice from the years of long ago comes word from Thomas J. Sharkey, at one time a good fighter and at the present day pro prietor of a prosperous place on Fourteenth street. Thomas of the tattooed breast would like to fight just one more times rather confusing. For instance, battle. He sighs not for more of Jeffries' fommy Burns (Noah Brusso), the dimin- game. What he wants is one crack at Canadian who last Thursday Tommy Burns, present champion, Here whipped Bill Squires, of Australia, in two are a few of the things Sharkey rids minutes and eight seconds, has a better his system of in discussing the Burns-

than John L. Sullivan, by far the best fighter of his day, ever had.

Burns by whipping Squires unquestionHe hasn't finished a man anywhere like I ably won the championship of Australia, was in my prime, and that is why I beand by beating Jack o'Brien he won whatever right Jack had to the chamhead off the Frenchman. I keep up m

England's best fighter of the present day, will have to be beaten before any one can claim the championship of Great Britain. But Burns is not by any means a real world's champion, since he has yet to win the championship of America.

There isn't any easier way to get a half-nelson on a bunch of money right now than to beat this fellow Burns for it. If I get a match, it would be with the provision that I could get Tim Mc-Grath to train me for it. He's the greatest eye.

Mike Shreck and Jack Johnson stand be-tween him and the coveted goal, counting Jim Jeffries as on the retired list; and, now and intends retiring. That's the big-Jim Jeffries as on the retired list; and, should the big boilermaker conclude to gest bunch of nonsense I ever read. I'll give him a battle any time. He's just frations would go a-glimmering, since one that looked quite as easy as this

EXCUSES FOR SQUIRES.

and He Will Remain Here.

San Francisco, July 7.-Bill Squires may o the title of world's champion until he not take the first boat back to Australia etired. He whipped Fitzsimmons, who after all. Now that the first shock of whipped Corbett, who beat Charley his defeat has passed and his friends have talked with him he is inclined to remain in this country and have another remain in this country and have another

and America constituting the world so tar as pugilistic maters go. They have attribute his defeat to overzealousness, great wrestlers and fencers in some of the other countries, but know little or might happen to any fighter, no matter

BETS ARE NOT PAID.

"Kid" Dreyfus Fails to Settle with the Commissioners.

New York, July 7.-Sheepshead Bay's betting pavilion recked yesterday with a greatest fighter the world has ever big "welching" story. Inquiry elicited the Compared with either Sullivan fact that "Kid" Dreyfus, who had at one when those fighters were at time been acting as betting commissioner their best, Burns is only a second-rater, for Dr. Carlos McDonald, a specialist who and yet, if he can whip Shrock and figured prominently during the Thaw n, which many believe he can, he trial had bet with several bookmakers on vill have a clear title to the champlen- Thursday, losing heavily, and had not

Jeffries remains retired, and when Dr. McDonald has been out of town for the whips Gunner Moir, he can claim the two weeks, hence he is not held responsi-championship of the world. this is possibly greatly exaggerated. The

championship, a colored man shall never figure in a contest.

Burns takes a different view of the subject, and says that color will be no bar when it comes to a match for the championship.

London, July 7.—N. J. Cartmell and Macow Belle. 91 Black Dress... 92 Gresham Saylvania, competed in the Amateur Athletic Association championships at Fall championship.

Sixth page 94 Sahado Macow Belle. 94 Black Dress... 95 Edger 97 Judge Dindon. 120 Erebn S... J. W. Morton, holder, won the 100 yards

son is more entitled to a match than by a foot after a desperate race. Cartmell was second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds. Olsen won a preliminary heat of the 220-yard race in 24 seconds, but could only The long jump was won by Dennis Mur-ray, Dublin Athletic Club, with 22 feet.

ASSISTANCE FOR YORK TEAM.

Tri-State to Transfer Game for Benefit of Unsuccessful Club.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 7.-The Tri-State Baseball Association, at a meeting contest.

The quick way in which Burns whipped club. The dates with Trenton, on July 12 and 13, were transferred to Trenton.

> York was given authority to change other dates when advantageous. Reports

serriously injured two weeks ago at Cincinnati by a ball thrown by Pitcher CoakSurety
San Chilton..... Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 7.—President city before he retires permanently, but leave here this week to begin work again Edwin P ..

The week's rest at his home here has Wilkesbarre team of the New York State less, for the reason that there would be less, for the reason that the reas

Wants Champions to Meet. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 7 .- A special con

WALSH SHUTS OUT ATHLETICS.
Walsh shut off a run by a fine play, thereby ped out after an existance of a little over a week. The players complain that they have not been paid. Owner Howard, or off White Sox.

Chicago, R.H.O.A.E. Philadelphia. R.H.O.A.E. Chicago, R.H.O.A.E. Philadelphia. R.H.O.A.E. Chicago, R.H.O.A.E. Philadelphia. R.H.O.A.E. Chicago, R.H.O.A.E. Philadelphia. R.H.O.A.E. Philadel

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SEVENTH RACE—For three-year-olds; selling

Wearables At Midsummer Clearance Prices.

Denial Bridge Whist... FIFTH RACE-S one mile and forty yards

ber, having received a promise of a fight with the winner of the Britt-Nelson fight.

Men's Warm Weather

FIRST RACE-Two-year-old maidens; five furlongs SECOND RACE-Maiden steplechase; about two

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